

CALGARY JEEP SALES



— WILLY'S DEALER —
SALES — PARTS — RENTALS —

PHONE AM 4-6818

510 - 9 AVE. S.E.

CALGARY

SCHOOL BUSES NEW AND USED

ALBERTA BUS & COACH SALES LTD.
Highway 16A (East) Edmonton, Clover Bar, Alberta
Phone Edmonton 446-2342

SASKATCHEWAN OFFICE
2033 - A Ave. North, Saskatoon
Phone Saskatoon 652-1878

WESTERN DISTRIBUTORS FOR
CARPENTER BUS BODIES

Guaranteed FENCE POSTS, TELEPHONE POLES

Pressure Penetration

- Full Length Posts treated • Last up to 40 years
- Free delivery on load lots up to 100 miles from Ponoka

POLE PRICES YOU CAN'T BEAT:

Top Size	Length	Approx. Wt. 110 lbs.	Price
5" - 6"	12'	140	\$3.16
6" - 7"	12'	140	\$3.80
5" - 6"	14'	150	\$3.65
6" - 7"	14'	150	\$4.10
5" - 6"	16'	160	\$4.10
6" - 7"	16'	160	\$4.90
5" - 6"	18'	180	\$4.60
6" - 7"	18'	185	\$5.00
5" - 6"	20'	185	\$4.75
6" - 7"	20'	220	\$5.60
5" - 6"	22'	220	\$6.40
6" - 7"	22'	250	\$7.35
5" - 6"	24'	250	\$7.50
6" - 7"	24'	300	\$9.25
5" - 6"	26'	300	\$9.25
6" - 7"	26'	340	\$11.25

KENNEDY LUMBER

Box 9, Ponoka, Alberta

Phone 3-3813

BEST READ IN THE WEST THE WESTERN WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT AND THE HOME-TOWN WEEKLIES "Papers With A Heart"

Page Sixteen

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Aug. 29, 1962

"First In Community Service"

PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER

and The Western Weekly Supplement

Vol. 7, No. 53 SEPTEMBER 5, 1962

A. Playford, Publisher Box 126, Drayton Valley.

10¢
PER COPY

Combs Wins Championship

Drayton Valley and director has another champion! In the Canadian Amateur Championships held over the public weekend in Toronto, clever, hard-hitting Orvin Combs, 16, of Rocky Rapids won his first two titles to take the Bantamweight crown. Orvin fought in the 119 pound class. He was the only member of the Alberta team to win a title. The fights that young Combs won were described as mighty tough matches but the lad's courage and determination carried him through to victory.

In the first fight Orvin won over Jim Paul, a tough young fighter from N.W.T., who was fighting under the Saskatchewan banner. The final, winning victory for the local boxer was over Arny's Cal Omond, of Seattle, Ontario.

A coterie of seven boxers representing the Edmonton area left from International Airport on Thursday, with Mr. George Bougie, Mr. Jerry Ramsey and Mr. Gordon Russell. Edmonton men who are prominent amateur boxing promoters and trainers.

Orvin says his win was the result of teamwork on the part of the boys and the handlers who accompanied them to Toronto. Speaking over long distance phone Orvin expressed his appreciation of the cooperation he had from the Drayton Valley Athletic Association in sending him to the Championships Finals in Toronto.

Channel 5, sometime this coming Saturday afternoon will carry Orvin's winning fight on the "Sports Extra" program.

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

On Monday, September 17th the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic will return to Drayton Valley. As previously the Clinic will be held in Trans-Medlock High School Auditorium. Hours for the clinic will be from 9 p.m. till 4:30 and in the evening from 7 to 9.

Quote the last time the Red Cross Clinic was in town was 300, which was a near filling. This year it is hoped and expected that we will go over the top in filling our quota and will turn in a good report of ourselves. Would-be donors are reminded that if they have had jaundice in the past they are disqualified from giving blood.

Let's all get out and go over the top & our quota on September 17.

District Personalities



ALFRED A. GOTTSCHALK.

Mr. Alfred Gottschalk was born in Edmonton, and was raised on a farm in the Onoway district. He worked on the farm with time off to work on the Alaska highway which was just being built, until 1962 when he was stricken with polio.

His three years spent in the hospital were not wasted years as during that time he took an accounting course, which was sponsored by the Alberta Government and the Rehabilitation Association. His instruction in the course came from the University a few evenings a week. He was one of a class of five taking the course. He graduated from the course in 1962 and graduated from the hospital the same year still in his wheel chair. When he five came out of the hospital he

tried to sell life insurance, from his wheel chair from house to house up and down the streets of Edmonton, but claims that as a life insurance salesman he wasn't to hot, and only tried it for a few months.

Then he came to work for Weddell Bros. when he knew in his Drayton Valley office and worked in their office for two years. In 1961 he was elected in the month of 1967. On the first of January 1968 he took an office in Mission Insurance Building and has operated a quite successful accounting business from there since then. Mr. Gottschalk keeps quite busy, with payroll work, bookkeeping, tax reports, accounting, etc.

(Cont. on page 4, Col. 3)

GYMKHANA AND RODEO

Reported by Steve Reddin.

President Gymkhana Association.

Alex Racco - Edmonton; Bud-Mary Ann Talacha - Edmonton.

JUNIOR POLE BENDING - 8 entries
Mr. Lloyd Matlock - Drayton Valley; Charlie Swap - Drayton Valley; 2nd - Harold Peacock - Edmonton.

ADULT STAKE RACING - 10 entries
Mr. Art Matter - Edmonton; 2nd - Alex Racco - Edmonton; 3rd - Jackie Harris - Drayton Valley.

JUNIOR STAKE RACING - 10 entries
Mr. Don Warden - Edmonton; 2nd - Altag, McCullagh - Drayton Valley; 3rd - Howard Peacock - Edmonton.

ADULT FLAG PICKING - 16 entries
Mr. Art Matter - Edmonton; 2nd - Alex Racco - Edmonton; 3rd - J. Matter - Edmonton; 3rd - Ed. Lacey - Breton.

GIRLS GOAT TYING - 8 Entries
Mr. Beth Brown - R.V.; 2nd - Mary Lauer - Breton; 3rd - Jackie Harris - Breton.

JUNIOR POLE BENDING - 17 entries
Mr. Art Matter - Edmonton, 2nd.



At the opening of the new Drayton Valley Swimming Pool an informal "handing over of the keys" was held to start off the 1962 season of swimming. Next spring official opening ceremonies will be held.

In the picture left to right is Mr. Ken Wybock, of Western Swim Pool Ltd., the builder of the pool; Mr. Buchbala, Sr., of Buchbala's Construction, who were the builders of the dressing rooms; Mr. Bill Johnson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, His Worship, Alden Miller, Mayor of the Town of Drayton Valley, and Mr. Don McManis, councillor and deputy mayor. Mr. Buchbala is handing the key over to Mr. Miller.

ADS

DRAYTON VALLEY DENTAL CLINIC

DR. M. H. HARRISON DENTIST
MONDAY 9:00 - 12 NOON
1:00 - 5:00 MON. THRU FR.
WED. PH. 542-2550
TUES. PH. 542-2550
Located Next Door To Post Office

DRINK RUINING YOUR LIFE?
A.A. 542-3753

SPRUCES GROVE ACCOUNTING SERVICE
Accounting, Auditing, Payroll, Income Tax & Stenographer Service.

At present, Irving accounts in Drayton Valley, Remsburg area monthly.

Very reasonable use -----
Estimates will be given upon viewing G.S. 9200 or H.U. 9-9540
November 9 - 12 A.M.
Write to 12851 - 132 Street or Box 168, Spruce Grove.

MONEY AVAILABLE FOR BUILDING OR REMODELING OF COMMERCIAL OR RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES. For further information Phone H/1000 9-2757 or H.U. 9-2904 or write Mr. Osborne, 14015 Stony Plain Road, Edmonton.

EVENTIDE FUNERAL CHAPELS LTD.
P.O. BOX 532
4830-54 St. Red Deer.
Call Red Deer Collect.
PH. 346-2861
548-5488
No Charge For Mileage On Funerals.

24 Hour Radio Equipped Ambulance
ALBERTA'S FIRST PUBLIC OWNED FUNERAL CHAPELS
DON'T FORGET JACKPOT BINGO
Every Wed. night in the Elks Community Hall at 8:00 p.m.
Sponsored by the R.P.O. Elks.

FOR SALE
Residential Lot - All Utilities - nicely wooded - \$250.00 plus accumulated royalties. PHONE 542-2340.

YOUR BEAUTY COUNSELOR
IN DRAYTON VALLEY IS DORIS KERR, PHONE 542-3399

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT
Various types. PH. 542-2540.

FOR SALE: 1955 Olds Super 80
APPLY A. T. Donker - Box 25, Tomahawk, PH. K. 605.

ROOM FOR RENT. For gentleman. In new home. See Mrs. Pined in Hotel Coffee Shop or PHONE Mrs. Green at 542-3588 after 4:30 P.M.

FOR SALE: 2 Bedroom house. Wired for 220. Garage - must be moved. PHONE 542-3774.

CARIN TRAILER. On gas. Hill-climb Trailer. Phone 542-2240.

MONMOUTH, Burnhampton, green, new, new installation. Western Agencies, Phone 22, Wainwright.

LANDREVILLE & MUNRO
Plumbing & Electrical
24 Hour Service
PHONE: 542-3944
O.E. - 542-3901
Box 267-Drayton Valley, Alta.

FOR HIRE: Saddle Ponies - trail riding, riding lessons, stagecoach, and milky available.

FOR SALE: Several Head, turna available. Horses pastured & boarded, good care provided.

WANTED TO BUY: Fender-APPLY - They Acce Pony Ranch 3 miles south Drayton Valley.

NOW AVAILABLE:
The best in Red Crushed Gravel Marginal.

CONTRACT:
Let's look at 2 miles south of DRAYTON VALLEY. Sub. Office Phone: 542-3139.

For Sale: Bunk Beds, Blankets, Mattresses, Pillow, PH. 542-3042.

For Sale: 22' Grain Threshing Machine with belts. Box 10, Rosed Valley.

For Sale: Registered Full Horned, Pedigree & Quality Apply: Maclean Box, 90, Alder Farm, or Box 68 Drayton Valley, PH. Evening 542-3370.

For Sale: G.E. Dryer Good condition. PH. 542-3085.

AVON CALLING
IMMEDIATE OPENING for housewife by Avon Cosmetics in DRAYTON VALLEY. High earnings week. Hourly optional. We train. Write today, Avon District Manager, 10045-113 St. Edmonton. Or Phone G.A. 4630 (please include Phone No).

WILL DO SEWING AT HOME - alterations too. PH. 542-3292.

WANTED TO RENT OR BUY:
In Drayton Valley, 2 Bedroom house by October 1st. Apply Box 105, Violet Grove, Alta.

WANTED TO RENT OR BUY:
In Drayton Valley, 2 Bedroom house by October 1st. Apply Box 105, Violet Grove, Alta.

FOR SALE: 1 Gas Range, 4 Burners, 1-1/2 Cistern. PHONE: 542-3827.

FOR SALE

Good Oil Heater ----- \$235.00
New 40 Yard Wire ----- 50¢ ft.
Towers Iron ----- \$2.50
12' x 20' Cabin, 2 m. 1900.00
1 1/2' x 20' gaff, pipe ----- 48¢ ft.
100 B. prop. bottle ----- \$24.00
Prop. regulator ----- \$4.50
Pulse Meter with log for \$10.00
Asorted iron pipe ----- \$1.00
Straight spruce 2"x4" ----- \$22.00
Large prop. regulator ----- \$10.00
Small prop. heater ----- \$10.00
7/16" Pump Rod ----- 12¢ ft.
Plywood Truck Box ----- \$19.00
Spruce - 6" x 8" ----- 5¢ b.f.

PHONE: Allan Deby - 542-3240.

PART TIME BOOKKEEPING WORK WANTED: Person Barbara Dean at 542-3650.

WANTED TO BUY: Convertible Baby Carriage. In good condition. PHONE 542-3045.

CARD OF THANKS
The Drayton Valley Home and School wishes to thank the proprietors of Jade Cafe for their generous contribution for their opening day.

Announcement
WE NOW HAVE:
Gravel supplies for many uses. To satisfy all your needs on any job. Red crushed 3/4 and 1 1/4 with suitable sand. And now a new 1/2 inch the lines in gravel material available. This is not River Run gravel.

Announcement
LET'S LOOK AT 2 miles south of DRAYTON VALLEY. Sub. Office Phone: 542-3139.

REV. JAKE JOHNSON - MISSIONARY & BIBLE TEACHER OF ROM BAY, INDIA, WILL ATTEND AND SPEAK AT THE CHURCH OF GOD, DRAYTON VALLEY ON FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY EVENINGS, SEPT. 6-8. SERVICES BEGINNING AT 7:00 P.M. ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AND AT 7:00 P.M. SUNDAY.

Card of Thanks
The Drayton Valley Ladies Hospital Auxiliary wishes to thank the proprietors of Jade Cafe for the proceeds of their opening day which they very kindly contributed to our Auxiliary.

FOR SALE

24' x 40' 3 Bedroom home in Drayton Valley. 8 place bath upstairs. Large living room with built-in fireplace; remaining wall finished in ribbon-grained Mahogany. Extra large kitchen with central built-in counter, dining area on one side of cooking and cupboards, stove & fridge, etc. on other side. Kitchen cupboard finished in ribbon-grained Mahogany. Large 10' x 40' ramped 10' room, complete with built-in seat sink and bar, large bedroom and bathroom in basement.

House landscaped. Lawn, patio and driveway. Also large two-car garage 24' x 39', completely wired. House and garage completely enclosed with grey chipboard siding, with sliding bottom finish. Front of lot 178 feet wide. Back of lot 105 feet wide. 100 ft. deep. PHONE 542-3995.

FOR SALE

22 FT. HOUSE TRAILER
Furnished
PRICE - \$800.00
A. MEIER INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: 1 Gas Range, 4 Burners, 1-1/2 Cistern. PHONE: 542-3827.

Pombina News Advertiser

"DRIVING THE LARGEST OILFIELD ON THE NORTH AMERICAN CONTINENT".
Drayton Valley, Alberta. Box 250 Phone 542-3425
At Playford ----- Oilman.
Mail Subscriptions - \$3.00 per year in Canada, \$5.00 in the U.S.A. and Foreign Countries. Single Copies - 10¢
Authorized at Second Class Mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa.

Picture Credit

PICTURES IN THIS PAPER ARE STAFF PICTURES UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO MAKE SOME EXTRA MONEY?

Canadians have over \$8 billion in their bank savings accounts. The terms of the new Canada Savings Bond issue will be announced in September. You can make extra money by selling Canada's safest investment to people in your area.

A large national Investment Dealer requires local agents to sell Canada Savings Bonds. Standard commissions paid. Apply to

P.O. BOX 2407, EDMONTON, ALBERTA

MARCINEK CONSTRUCTION

ROAD BUILDING - LAND LEVELING

FOR RENT

3 - 7 x 9 YD. MOTOR SCRAPERS, 1958 MODELS. Phone 542-3801 DRAYTON VALLEY OR 346-5931 RED DEER.

EDSON HEALTH UNIT

Drayton Valley Sub-Office

ADULT POLIO & WE' BABY CLINIC EVERY WEDNESDAY.
1:30 P.M. - 11:30 A.M.
1:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M.

LODGESIDE, WELL BABY CLINIC.
In and Out, Tuesdays of each month from 1:00 to 3:00 at the town office.

PRE-NATAL CLASSES AT DRAYTON VALLEY.
Phone 542-3442.

NOTICE TO SHEET METAL MECHANICS

The Sheet Metal trade is now designated under The Tradesmen's Qualification Act. Legislation is effective on and after September 1, 1962. Copies of these regulations, examination application forms, information concerning the completion certificate of proficiency may be obtained from:

THE APPRENTICESHIP & TRADESMAN'S QUALIFICATION BRANCH
Temnise Duling - Edmonton Provincial Building - Calgary
Administration Building - Edmonton Provincial Building - Grande Prairie.

PROVINCE OF ALBERTA
DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
PROVINCIAL APPRENTICESHIP BOARD

K.A. Pugh, Deputy Minister. I.P. White, Chairman.

asked to her host. "What a lovely car. But why doesn't it have horns?"

"Well," the farmer replied, "I've never seen one like this until later in life. Others have had them removed and others never have them at all. - by this animal doesn't have any because it's a horse."

The gal from the big city was visiting in the country. She observed -----

ERNIES SUPERMARKET

PHONE: 542-2266.
DRAYTON VALLEY, ALTA.

GROUND BEEF

ECONOMY PKG.

89¢

PORK CHOPS

79¢ L.B.

LUNCHEON MEAT

2 89¢

Nectar

Apple-Cot 20 OZ. 2/35¢

Orange-Cot 20 OZ. 2/35¢

BANANAS

2 LBS. 39¢

ASSORTED Biscuits

3 PKGS. 89¢

TOILET SOAP

6 BARS 39¢

STEERING

BACK TO SCHOOL

SCHOOL OPENING SPECIALS

ALL CHILDREN ACCOMPANIED BY THEIR PARENTS MAY BUY THEIR FAVORITE 19¢ CHOCOLATE BAR FOR 1¢

DARBS

BISCUITS 76¢

2 LB. PKG.

ORANGES

2 DOZ. 79¢

ASSORTED Biscuits

3 PKGS. 89¢

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DRAYTON VALLEY GROCETERIA



MILK
Alpha Evaporated
Tall Tins
6/89¢

**CANNING SUPPLIES
SCHOOL SUPPLIES**



YOUR CASH DOLLAR
BUTS MORE AT "OUR
M.M. STORE"



Libby's 48 oz.
**TOMATO
JUICE**

3 for **89¢**

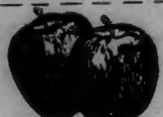
TOMATOES

B.C. FIELD **89¢**
5 LB. BASKET

CEREALS

CREAM OF WHEAT
35 OZ.

29¢



APPLES
WEALTHY
2 LBS. **29¢**

ORANGES
2 LBS. **29¢**



**Pork Loin
Roast**
75¢ LB.

Sausage Meat
37¢ LB.

PORK RIBLETS
2 LBS **59¢**



remember

Childhood years of greatest change... six months, one year, two, four, seven, twelve and sixteen years. Only fine professional portraits can keep them forever, and only portraits of the Seven Magic Ages can keep childhood forever alive.

Jack's Studio

DISTINCT PERSONALITY
(Cont. from page 1, Col. 6)

In 1954, while he was in the University Hospital, he met a pretty nurse by the name of Miss Evelyn Weisbach, formerly of Unity, Sask. While he was in training in the hospital, their was a "wheel-chair" romance, and they were married in McDougall United Church December 10th, 1954, with Al repeating his marriage vows to be witnessed in his wheelchair with Evelyn standing beside him.

The Gortschak family have four love ly children. Candace Ann 6, who starts to school this year, Tracy Susan, 4, James Allen, 3 and Ronnie Kim, aged 2. VanderZee Construction is building a new 3 bedroom home for the Gortschak family.

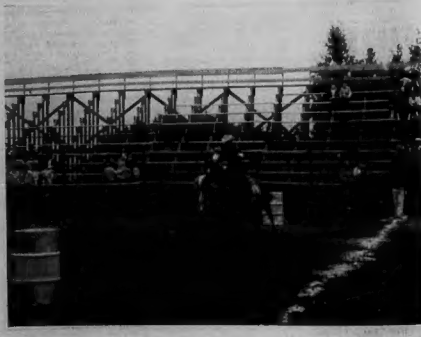
The above picture was taken of Mr. Gortschak in his wheel chair beside his office desk, who says that the human spirit cannot mount, triumph, overcome handicaps and obstacles. We think Al has proved it can.

Notebook

Rotations and Rotary Arms got together for the last Banquet of the season which was held at the excellent Camp-site facilities just north of Drayton Valley.

Huge, well cooked roasts, with luscious ribs and barbecued hogs were the featured attraction of the evening. With them went the very best of "potluck" contributions that each family had brought to round about the meal. All that was left over at the close of the meal was taken to families who are temporarily in need.

To Seattle's World Fair, west George Lane, of the Treasury Branch bank and his wife Marjorie, of the Home Economics Class in Frank Maddock High School. They also took in the beautiful inland Empire district director. They returned late, newly opened Rogers Pass, and then visited their families who live in the southern part of the Province of Alberta.



Around and around the barrel goes one of the riders at the Gymkhana and Amateur Rodeo held by the local Gymkhana Association last weekend at Drake's Rodeo Grounds. A cold, damp day kept spectators off the stands, and in the warmth of their cars which surrounded the fence.

Back on the job in the Hotel Delta is Betty Chery. Reports were as follows: On Monday, J. Hurley, Drayton Valley, Tuesday, W. F. Brodigan, Drayton Valley.

Wednesday - R. Laford of Drayton Valley, Thursday, Mr. J. Church, Drayton Valley, Friday, G. W. Bell, Drayton Valley, and Joanne Wagner, Lameyer, J. Wakelin, Drayton Valley.

Door Prize winners at the recent White Horse Openings were as follows: On Monday - J. Hurley, Drayton Valley, Tuesday, W. F. Brodigan, Drayton Valley.

Winners of the Grand Prize was Mrs. H. K. Olson winner of a combination Radio and Stereo Record Player.

LIBRARY HOURS

With the Back-to-School move, which is underway, the Library hours would be changed in accordance with school hours.

In the Library located in the Town Office the hours will now be as follows:
Tuesday: 10 to 1 p.m., 3 to 5 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m.
Friday: 10 to 1 p.m., and 3 to 5 p.m.

D.V. MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL REPORT

JULY, 1962.

ADMISSIONS

	JULY 1962	YEAR TO DATE
Drayton Valley	184	655
Lodgepole	24	114
Violet Grove	10	80
Berryton	11	77
Tomahawk	4	35
Warburg	1	14
Balford	1	8
Lindale	7	26
Black Creek	3	13
Black Lake	3	11
Seneca	3	11
Carmichael	3	11
Rocky Rapids	3	11
Round Valley	3	11
Brinkville	3	11
Widewood	3	11
Moon Lake	3	11
Cynville	3	11
Alder Flats	3	11
Thorby	3	11
Swanton	3	11
Miscellaneous	14	4
Alma	3	13
Scha Beach	3	13
Falls	3	13
Gairford	1	4
TOTAL	576	1,783

A. & C. Occupancy	84.3%	86.3%
Nursery	71.8	204
Newborn	60	432
Operations	213	2,100
X-Ray	54	578
Outpatients		

Lined below are comparative figures to July 31st, 1961 and 1962.

As can be seen from these figures the Hospital has been much better in 1962 than in 1961.

PATIENT DAYS TO JULY 31st.

	ADULTS & CHILDREN	NEWBORN
1961	5,396	1,004
1962	6,400	1,045
TOTAL	11,796	2,049

1961	1,442	305
1962	1,579	204
TOTAL	3,021	509

Okanagan fruit production substantially up this year

Okanagan Valley fruit growers are expecting substantially larger, although not record, fruit crops this year. The year just starting on the peach crop which is expected to be 10 to 15 percent above last year's levels, and an apple crop expected to be up 2,000,000 boxes from 1961's low 4,000,000 box production.

J. B. Lander, general sales manager for B.C. Tree Fruit, the agency which handles nearly all fruit sales for British Columbia growers, said there is no particular concern at present over the almost 100 percent increase in the apple production.

"Five million boxes may sound a lot but we have had 7,000,000 box crops in the past," he said, "it is impossible to forecast what the market will do but we are quite sure we can handle 5,000,000 boxes."

There's no need for anyone to be worried about the apple crop moved well this year, although heavy harvest-time rains caused some problems. Orchardmen said the fresh fruit market was better than last year.

Cherry growers in the Okanagan area of the valley faced an additional problem this summer when a serious forest fire on the outskirts of the village resulted in many orchards being consumed by

PUBLIC NOTICE

Town of Drayton Valley

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley proposes to pass a By-law No. 273 of the said Town of Drayton Valley, being a By-law to amend By-law No. 91, being the building, development and zoning By-law of the Town of Drayton Valley.

That By-law No. 273 authorized the Town of Drayton Valley to amend By-law No. 91 as follows:—

No. 1.—That Lot C, Block 3, Plan 5925HW be re-zoned from industrial to low density commercial classifications.

A copy of the said By-law and the map of the proposed area may be examined in the Town Office at all reasonable hours.

A public meeting will be held in the Town Office at Drayton Valley on the eleventh day of October, 1962 at Ten a.m. for the Council to consider any objections, complaints or recommendations pertaining to this amendment.

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA
September 4th, 1962

W. G. JOHANNESSON
Secretary-Treasurer

The Man to see... FOR A HOME OF YOUR OWN

Our representative Stan Kowal will be in Drayton Valley at the Drayton Valley Hotel, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 13 and 14. If you are interested in a Muttart home please leave a message at the hotel desk.



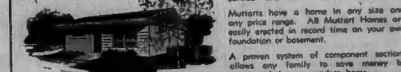
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By Elizabeth Touchette

A SURPRISING SWIM

BERNIE Beaver and Oswald Otter crouched in the huge ledge at the pond's edge waiting for all the humans to go. They wanted to swim in the big green swimming pool.

They thought the water was green, but it was really just the tiles under the pool that made it look that way.

"What if the water turns us green?" said Bernie suddenly.

"It won't," said Oswald. "Look at the humans, none of them are green. So we won't turn green either."

"I wish they would hurry and leave," said Bernie. "The sooner the better, so we can swim in that beautiful green water."

There were just two boys left. At last a human voice called: "Come along boys, the hot dogs are ready."

The boys scrambled out of the pool and ran.

Without a backward glance Bernie darted out of the ledge. He dashed across the slippery tiles and jumped into the pool.

"Splash!" went Bernie.

"Splash!" went Oswald.

"They dashed to the bottom of the pool. They both came back up very quickly."

"Ugh!" spat Bernie.

Oswald shook his head. "Ugh!" he echoed.

"Is this water?" said Bernie.

"What a horrible taste!" said Oswald.

"But it sure doesn't taste like water and it doesn't smell like water and it stings my eyes."

The humans must have left their swimming pool water.

"And it isn't even green," said Bernie. "It's a surprise. It contained a spray of clear drops in the air."

"Let's get out of here," said Oswald. "It might be pretty to look at but it's no fun to be in."

They swam to the edge of the pool and tried to climb out. But this wasn't like the muddy bank of their creek. This was slick, very green. They couldn't climb it. They swam around the pool but all four sides were the same.

"How will we ever get out?" said Bernie in dismay.

"The humans use hoses," said Oswald pointing to the silver ladder rump that led out of the pool. "Do you think we could climb them?"

"We'll have to try," said Bernie.

They did try. But each time they thought they had a firm grasp the ladder they slipped and fell back in.

"We must hurry," said Oswald. "The humans will be back anytime. Then we'll really be in trouble."

With a last desperate lunge Bernie climbed on to the ladder. Shivering he inched his way up rung by rung until at last he flopped on the tile that surrounded the pool.

Oswald followed carefully. When he got to the very top rung he slipped and would have fallen back into the pool if Bernie hadn't leaped and grasped Oswald's fur with his strong teeth. He pulled him up to the top. The two friends dashed into the house and dived in their own safe creek.

"Thanks for saving me, Bernie," said Oswald, as they swam toward home.

"I hope I didn't nip you with my sharp teeth," said Bernie. "I guess it's true that far away swimming pools look green. It wasn't green at all."

"And it had a horrible taste," said Oswald.

"The humans can keep their old pool," said Bernie. "We'll never be disappointed again."

Oswald looked at his friend and smiled and he couldn't help smiling all the way home.

THE DIFFERENCE in time between Newfoundland and the Yukon is in the same old hour—Quick Canadian Time.

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BOX 224

Bob Blake would like to take this opportunity to announce, that he has taken over the radiator shop formerly operated by Lewis Body shop. Now under the name of Blake's Radiator Repair.

Wheat 500 million bus.

Best crop since 1956 seen in billion bushel Prairie grain forecast

Taken from Free Press Weekly.

A wheat yield of over 500 million bushels may be expected in the Prairie provinces says the Saskatchewan Grain Company Limited, with total grain crop production of one billion bushels. Providing that no early frosts impede the western Canadian crops in reaching maturity, officials said wheat yields would be the best since 1956, and more than double the 1951 total.

The wheat production of 590,851,000 bushels compares with last year's production of 340 million bushels.

Official said this year's crop has been raised almost entirely upon seasonal rains. There was little or no reserve moisture from

last year. The crop was seeded during a dry spring. In certain areas the crop is late and will encounter the danger of frost, particularly in northern Alberta and eastern Manitoba. Local showers have created wide variations in crop conditions in some districts.

Forecast wheat production by provinces: Alberta 113,610,000; Saskatchewan 309,477,000; and Manitoba 77,754,000 bushels.

The Prairie provinces produced in 1956: wheat 551,000,000; oats 400,000,000; barley 202,000,000; and flax 94,000,000 bushels.

Official said this year's crop has been raised almost entirely upon seasonal rains. There was little or no reserve moisture from

Mrs. C. R. Wood Returns From Interesting Visit



MRS. C. R. WOOD, M.L.A.

Mrs. C. R. Wood, M.L.A., returned from a seven-week holiday trip which included visits to the northwestern United States and Canada.

She spent four days touring the display at the World's Fair in Seattle and had a glimpse of "what the 20th century has in store for us."

She visited with her sister-in-law in Los Angeles and toured the famous sites of that city.

While in Los Angeles, Mrs. Wood visited Disneyland, Scott's Berry Farm and Ghost Town—a pioneer village and the Arboretum. One of the most interesting experiences on her trip, Mrs. Wood stated, was the time spent in the Forest Lawn Memorial Park founded by Dr. Herbert Eaton.

Many acres of green lawns and tree-shaded hills are enhanced by the loveliness of sculptured marble and fine architecture together with sparkling fountains, beautiful flowers and bronze memorial tablets. This park is not only a shrine of memory honoring the departed, but it is also a centre of culture and spiritual service for the living.

In the belief that spiritual inspiration is a daily need in our lives, Dr. Eaton planned many years ago, to portray in art, the three most vital moments in the life of Christ.

The first is a window in stained glass of "The Last Supper." This window over 80 feet high by 10 feet high was made by a woman in Europe.

It took nearly four years for her to finish it and because of her dislike of Jesus, each time she placed the glass for her first break. This occurred three times and she came to the U.S. to tell Dr. Eaton she could not finish the window. He talked with her and asked her to get right with her feelings toward God and His call of Jesus and to try again. She did this and when she placed the glass this time, it remained intact and gave a perfect expression of guilt.

The second great work of art shown in the park is a large painting of "The Crucifixion." This is over 60 feet high by 10 feet high, painted by Jan Styke and is America's largest religious painting. It is an unforgettable spiritual experience to witness the shining figure of Christ, the mon-

ent before the Crucifixion, when he stands unafraid in the midst of the angry mob, triumphant in his knowledge of eternal life.

The third work of art is in the making now and is to be "The Radiant Christ After the Resurrection."

In the secluded Garden of Prayer, a sculptured figure, "Christ in the Garden" commands all who come for meditation and prayer. The four Chaplains of Forest Lawn Memorial Park welcome all who would draw nearer to God in sacred surroundings that testify to His Love for mankind.

All in all, these and many other works of art, sculpture and beauty give one who places loved ones there, a sense of peace and God's comfort and lifts their hearts with the glad assurance of His forevermore.

On her return, Mrs. Wood motored to the Okanagan Valley in British Columbia for a brief stay, on to Vancouver to attend the opening of Roger's Pass.



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OF FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES
SEPT. 7th & 8th**

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MEATS

Pork Chops 69¢ LB.

BEEF SAUSAGE 2 LB 79¢

Round Steak 79¢ LB.

Hudson's Bay Company.
DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA



This picture was taken the afternoon the swimming pool opened. If you think it was crowded then when it was free, you should have seen it after school on School opening day, Tuesday, when the kids had to pay.



Tales of a Traveler

It's an often-told tale, among the older employees of the worldwide American Express organization, that one of the oddest assignments ever completed in a company, whose history is filled with a record of strange jobs, was that of a cruise director just before the start of World War II. He was taking a group of American Express-bound travelers on a journey around the world.

Before he returned home to New York he'd had to cope with a civil war in Shanghai; a millionaire who refused to go ashore except at night for fear she might be recognized; and an unusual trader who filled the ship's hold with a weird aggregation of birds, bees, monkeys and panthers. On the same cruise, a total in the wild mountains of Japan, to which some of the passengers had gone on a visit, burned down and the tourists had to spend several days with the rugged mountaineers.

But he felt his greatest achievement was in not losing his mind trying to reason with a passenger who demanded a refund because he lost a day when the ship crossed the International Date Line.

There is the old fact that the novice traveler can sometimes get a better rate of exchange for his American money abroad than the "know-it-all" experienced traveler who has all kinds of "angles." This smart aleck will tell you about a Paris back street, where foreign currency "operators" will give you more than the regular rate of exchange for your dollars. But the "average American" in Paris, using travelers' cheques, simply goes to regular retail shops and can get up to 15 or 20 per cent



discount on merchandise as he buys—in fact, many shops display signs to this effect. Why try to spend foreign money? Take a 100-franc note into the shopping district of your town and see how far you'll get making a purchase or getting change. No one will accept the foreign currency, until you go to a bank that handles foreign exchange and then the bank will take a discount on the exchange rate. But go to any foreign country with American money in the form of 10, 20 or 50-dollar travelers' cheques, and they'll be treated as "cash in the bank." You will gladly be given full exchange value at any foreign bank, hotel, restaurant, shop, and so on.

A teacher wrote this note to Johnny's mother: "John is a good student, but I must find some way to take his mind off the girl Johnny's mother sent back this reply: 'If you find a way, let me know. I'm having trouble with his dad.'"

Your Red Cross reminds you that the best places to swim are those that are free from hazards such as rocks, broken glass, weeds and holes, and those areas which are supervised by qualified lifeguards. Be water-wise this summer and stay alive.

10c



Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Sept. 5, 1962



In Quest of Truth

By REV. JOHN R. NIELSEN, B.A., B.D.

This beginning of miracles did Jesus in Cana of Galilee, and manifested forth His glory. John 2:11

During His earthly ministry our Lord performed many miracles. In *The New Bible Handbook*, G. T. Manley lists thirty-five separate miracles by Him. Many of these are recorded more than once in the various Gospels. The feeding of the five thousand, for example, is recorded in each of the four Gospels.

John tells us further: "Many other signs did Jesus in the presence of His disciples which are not written in this book," John 20:31.

We shall today consider what the Bible teaches concerning miracles. Perhaps there by we can avoid some of the confusion that has grown up around this aspect of the Lord's ministry.



REV. JOHN R. NIELSEN

WORD STUDY: MIRACLES

The Old Testament renders the word miracle by four terms: OTH, MOPHETH, PALA, and TEMAH. The first of these is used most frequently. In all cases the specific meaning of miracle, in the sense of a supernatural act, is not prominent.

OTH occurs 79 times, most frequently in the sense of sign. It means a distinguishing mark or ensign proving someone's power and authority. Thus, when Moses was called to lead the people out of Egypt, God gave him a sign of His authority before the people. Compare Exodus 4:8-9. Occasionally the word also means omen, or a warning sign.

MOPHETH also means sign or wonder. It is used frequently of God's mighty act of deliverance from the Egyptian bondage. In this context, it may mean the supernatural plagues, and other miracles, performed by the Lord through Moses and Aaron. But, it also designates all the acts which the Lord performed, both supernatural and other.

PALA means wondrous works, marvelous works. Most frequently it is used descriptively of God's dealings with His people. The Psalmist says: "I will speak of the glorious honor of Thy majesty, and of Thy wondrous works (PALA)." Psalm 145:6. This refers not only to supernatural acts.

The last Hebrew word TEMAH is used very infrequently. It means a wonder, and refers to God's work in delivering His people from impending harm. Daniel says: "He (God) delivereth and rescueth, and He worketh signs and wonders (TEMAH) in heaven and in earth, who hath delivered Daniel from the power of the lions." Dan. 6:27.

In the New Testament the concept of miracle is expressed by the Greek words: SEMEION, TERATA, and DUNAMIS. These words are all used of Jesus' miracles.

The word SEMEION means simply a sign. It has no necessary connotation of the

supernatural. It may include this element. But, when it does it is a secondary factor.

The SEMEIA are signs of warning, signs of authority, or signs of authentication. Jesus' miracles of turning water into wine was a SEMEION, John 2:11. Compare also Matt. 12:38, 16:1; 24:24; John 2:18; and elsewhere.

This word is also used of the signs which point to the second coming of Christ, and the day of Judgment.

TERATA means prodigy, portent, or omen. It is never used alone in the New Testament; but always in conjunction with SEMEION. Compare Matt. 24:24; Rom. 16:19; and Heb. 2:4.

DUNAMIS means power, might, or strength. Ordinarily this word has no relationship to the concept of miracle. Very seldom (about eight times in 121 occurrences) it is used of the outward expression of power — an act of power, and hence a miracle. Compare Acts 19:11; Mark 9:39; and elsewhere.

From this word study we see that the miraculous element is not the chief factor of the word. This is true for both the Old and the New Testaments.

It is indeed often this element which attracted most attention. But, Jesus also severely castigated the people for their stupid miracle-seeking. He said: "An evil and adulterous generation seeketh after a sign (SEMEION)," Matt. 12:38.

OCCURRENCE OF MIRACLES

As we look into history we see that the presence of miracles has not been constant at all times. They have rather been much more prevalent at critical periods of the establishment of God's Kingdom.

Thus we find that the time of the Exodus from Egypt, the return from the Babylonian captivity, and the time of Christ's earthly ministry.

Ancient Wisdom

It is useless to speak of bees to one who never in his life felt their sting. As long as thy state is not like mine, My state will be but an idle tale to thee. — From the *Gulistan* of Sadi, Persian poet, about 1250 A.D.

Small Fry Humor

One of the compensations of being a teacher in the primary and elementary schools is that you ever hear some real gems of Small Fry humor. Such as this: The recess bell rang and the Grade II class filed in to hang their coats up in the hall. The teacher, sitting at her desk, overheard a little boy say, in a disgusted tone: "Oh, a bottom off, — and in the basket place!"

The above wins Angelina Wilson of High River, Alberta, this week's five-dollar bill for Small Fry Humor.

istry were all attended with miracles. The New Testament also gives us to believe that miracles will attend the second coming of Christ. Compare Matt. 24:35.

These miracles, at these times, attested that the supernatural power had intervened directly in the course of human history.

PURPOSE OF MIRACLES

There are three reasons for which Jesus performed miracles: 1) to reveal Himself as the divine Messiah; 2) to create faith; and 3) to manifest forth the glory of God.

Concerning the first, His self-revelation through miracles, the Scriptures tell us of one time when John the Baptist sent a delegation to inquire whether Jesus was the promised Messiah. The Lord said to this delegation: "Go your way, and tell John what things ye have seen and heard; how that the blind see, the deaf hear, the lepers are cleansed, the dead are raised, the poor the Gospel hear, the dead are raised, the poor the Gospel hear, the dead are raised, the poor the Gospel hear." Luke 7:22. These words were those which God had declared, by prophecy, that the Messiah would perform when He came, Isaiah 35:5, 6:1; and elsewhere. Jesus pointed to His work as His credentials.

With regard to the miracle as an agency for creating faith, the Scriptures give many instances of how God "proved" Himself to man by miracles, and thereby elicited faith. We read, for example, of the response when Jesus raised Lazarus from the dead. "Then many of the Jews which came to Mary, and had seen the things which Jesus did, believed on Him," John 11:45.

The Scriptures, however, also state that there were those who did not believe in spite of the miracles. It is John who again says: "But though He had done so many miracles before them, yet they believed not on Him," John 12:37.

Thirdly, the miracles are manifestations of the glory of God. That is — through the performance of miracles God revealed His power over His enemies. He revealed Himself as a God of redemption and salvation.

SUMMARY AND CONCLUSION

In conclusion, we consider that through His performance of miracles Jesus proved Himself to be the Victor over evil. By deceit, evil had gained power over man. But, Jesus the more powerful One came and destroyed the power and kingdom of the evil one.

Of this Jesus Himself once said: "When a strong man armed keepeth his palace, his goods are in peace; but when a Stronger than he shall come, and overcome him, He taketh from him all his armour wherein he trusted, and divided his spoils." Luke 11:21,22.

Jesus is this Stronger One. He has despoiled the stronghold of the strong one who had kept man in bondage. In Him the Messianic age, the age of salvation, has burst in upon the world.

BIBLE READING GUIDE: The Bible reading guide *Light For Your Way* for 1962 is available to the readers of *In Quest of Truth*. Write for your copy today. Send your letters to "Bible Reading Guide" Box 689, Ponoka, Alberta. Please enclose ten cents to cover postage and handling.

Western Canada's Waterways Promise Pleasure and Profit

By GEO. S. HOLMES

Publisher The Proven News

Our great western Canadian waterways and the weather have that one thing in common — nobody doing anything about it.

For instance, someone should tell the people of Saskatoon, who are crying for a nearby lake at which they may spend a weekend, that instead of trailering the family boat 175 miles to Prince Albert National Park, or the 190 miles to their favorite beach Coochin on Jack Fish Lake, north-west of Battleford, that they just have to take the boat over to Coepeen, near Langham, a distance of about 25 miles or less, and launch it in the North Saskatchewan river, for a clean scenic run of 100 miles to Prince Albert, with no bothersome sandbars to get hung up on.

OPPORTUNITY BECKONS

There must be hundreds of tons of freight moved every week on the black-top between these two Saskatchewan cities over those 115 miles. It seems to me that an enterprising freighter could put one diesel powered tug with a couple of barges (which loaded wouldn't draw more than 18 inches of water) and make the river run down in a day and back the next day, at a fraction of the operating cost of tractor and trailer rigs. When you pull into Prince Albert on the river, you are right downtown, beside the fire hall, as a matter of fact. What more convenient place for a river freight terminal?

Of course, that's only a start. But it's a start that could be made right now, with no dredging work on the river required in that stretch. The ultimate aim, of course, is to make the North Saskatchewan fully navigable for freight and traffic from Edmonton to the head of the lakes.

And it can be done for only a fraction of the money that is spent on highways today. In the doing it would open up a whole new

field of trade and industry that has been neglected in western Canada. It would make jobs for thousands of people, and may well prove to be the forgotten key to a strong and healthy Canadian economy, better equipped to compete on the world markets with all the wonderful interior natural resources we hold undeveloped, with high transportation costs staring down at us.

These are the thoughts that ran through my mind as I listened to the tape recordings made on our recent trip down the North Saskatchewan from Battleford to Prince Albert, in the family 14-ft. pleasure craft.

EXTENDED TRIP

This was a continuation of a river run we made in June from Lloydminster to Battleford. For this trip, which we commenced on July 24, we had the same crew with one additional hand, Don Hawken, a buddy of the navigator, Ron Holmes, and the other member was Roger, who looked after the portable tape recorder and camera.

After the first trip, our navigator stated flatly that he wasn't going by boat from Battleford to Prince Albert. He was going by car, with his mother who was taking the boat trailer to Waskesiu. But by near departure date, Ron decided it would be worse sitting in the car and not knowing what was going on in the boat, than taking the distasteful trip, so he volunteered to navigate the "Margaret M" once again on the North Saskatchewan. His concern was touching to the skipper.

We launched our craft at the same spot we had taken it out a month before, by the bridge at Battleford. For this trip we intended to sleep out one night at old Fort Carlton, and then make an easy run into Prince Albert next morning, go out to the Forks and back, and be picked up by Mother with the boat trailer at Prince Albert and thence on to Waskesiu for the remainder of the holiday.

We were well equipped with sleeping bags, canvas shelter, food, water, first aid supplies, tools, oil, gas and mobile two-way radio in the amateur or "ham" band of 75 meters.

We checked out the radio and waved and spoke good bye to Mother and youngest son in the car. We had the car radio fixed so that they could hear both sides of all radio transmissions from boat to hams, and would know where we were and how we were doing all the time.

We left Battleford about 9 a.m. July 24 and (Continued on Page Ten)



THIS IS WHAT ITS LIKE when you run aground on a sand bar. It's all out and push in the deep water that the camera picks out so well in the background. If only the skipper had the eye of a camera, this picture wouldn't have been necessary.



STARTING OUT.—With the river like glass and the sun hot in a blue sky the "Margaret M" headed for Prince Albert out of Battleford. Left to right, the skipper Geo. Holmes, Don Hawken, Roger and Ronald Holmes.



STOP FOR LUNCH.—but that's no sandwich the skipper is holding on his knee. That's all that's left of the lower unit of the motor after smashing up on a rock. The whole thing was dismantled on the spot, and exact damage assessed so that new parts could be ordered by telephone. Ron, in the background, and Don on the right. Roger took the picture.

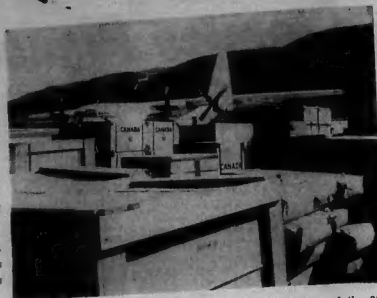
'Operation Boxtop' Completed

Operation Boxtop Seven has come to an end, establishing a new record for RCAF airlifts which will be difficult to surpass. Two C-130B Hercules aircraft flew 113 flights from Thule, Greenland, to Alert, the far northern weather station, carrying 3,773,312 pounds of fuel, oil and supplies.

A flight was made every three hours for two weeks as the weather co-operated with the operation — causing only one 12 hour delay due to high winds at the United States Air Force Base at Thule.

Fifty-five RCAF personnel of 435 Transport Squadron operated around the clock to move 1,200,000 pounds of general cargo and then airlifted 2½ million pounds of fuel and oil in drums to Alert, 440 miles north of Thule.

The fuel was not scheduled originally to be airlifted until next spring. Every flight was made with near-capacity 35,000 pound loads regardless of the type of cargo and the previous record of 1,700,000 pounds was topped by more than two million pounds.



Some of the mixed cargo, accounting for 1,200,000 lbs. of the 3½ million lbs. airlifted to Alert, the world's most northerly inhabited location.



The hills of Greenland are seen in the background as both Hercules transports are being loaded with drums of oil and fuel. Six thousand drums were flown to Alert in the record-breaking airlift.

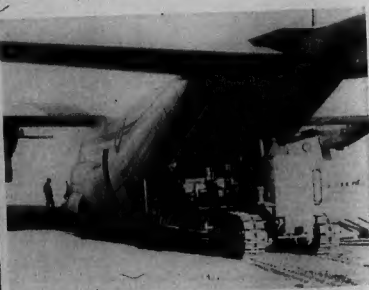


Another truckload of 73 drums of fuel and oil swallowed up by the giant C130B Hercules transports of 435 Squadron.



The four-engine turbo-prop Hercules touches down on the dirt airstrip at Alert. Excellent repairs to the strip last summer put it in shape for the heavy pounding of 113 loads of cargo on Operation Boxtop Seven.

Page Six



Each time a Hercules put down 135,000 lbs. were imposed on the airstrip's surface. Here one is being unloaded.

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Sept. 5, 1962

Seek To Revive Famous Sheep

By PETER GILES

Exclusive to Western Weekly Supplement

All the resources of modern breeding techniques and the science of genetics are being pressed into use to save the Norfolk Horned Sheep from becoming extinct. Today less than a dozen of this breed are left alive in the world.

A genes "bank" is to be established at Whipsnade Zoo, Bedfordshire, England, to assure that this valuable breed does not become extinct in the very near future. Whipsnade Zoo is the country branch of Britain's Royal Zoological Society.

The Suffolk, now one of the world's most important breeds, was developed through a cross between the Norfolk Horn and the Southdown breeds.

The Norfolk Horn, so called because both ram and ewe are horned, developed in the county of Norfolk in eastern England, where they were well established by the end of the 18th century.

TASTY MUTTON

In their heyday the Norfolk Horns had long and robust bodies and limbs. They carried their heads erect and had a fine, soft and silky fleece. Face and feet were jet black. Although hardy and prolific, they were shy animals; and their active habits adapted them well for grazing on the scant pastures of the Norfolk heath.

The main faults of the Norfolk Horn were that they were deficient in their forequarters, narrow over the heart and had a high and narrow chine (backbone), and were slow feeders, compared with Suffolks, which are descended from them. But according to one authority writing at the time (1787), Norfolk Horn sheep could be bred, and would thrive, on heath and sheep walks where nine-tenths of the breeds then in Britain would starve.

"They stand the fold perfectly," he wrote, "will fat freely at two years old, and bear the drive of 100 miles remarkably well to Smithfield or other distant markets; and the superior flavor of the Norfolk mutton is universally acknowledged."

'Odds and Ends'

A tobacco seed can produce within a period of about five months a plant 20 million times its own weight.

The giant sable antelope of Africa grows the most awesome horns in the animal kingdom. The five-foot horns curve like a scimitar. Even the lion steers clear of these weapons.

Malayan aborigines move their settlements continually because of mystic dread of spirits and disease. A Malayan legend says a nomadic tribe was punished because it flouted a divine decree forbidding it to remain more than four days in one place.

A double-edged knife is an Argentine gaucho's only sailing utensil. The cowboy holds meat in one hand, seizes a mouthful in his teeth, and cuts upward with a deft sweep.

Sheep and cattle often die from eating plants that contain selenium. The chemical element is found in the soil of some western states. Plants that build selenium into their structures are poisonous to animals.

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Sept. 5, 1962

Concerning their delicious flavor, Arthur Young, one of the greatest agricultural authorities at the turn of the 17th and 18th centuries, said no other breed produced mutton superior in texture, grain, flavor and quality; while something like a century later the then Earl of Leicester, a famous Norfolk agriculturist, said that the flavor of Norfolk Horn was like venison.

FIRST IN NORTH AMERICA

Norfolk Horns, with Wiltshires, were the first breeds to be introduced into North America. The Suffolks at present in the United States of America — popular because they have an open face which prevents wool blindness — have

excellent conformation, and are comparatively big. They have either been bred from, or have also been added to, the first imports of Suffolks into the United States in and after 1868.

In spite of the fact that Norfolk Horns were said in 1787 to fold well, a later writer, commenting in 1913 on the fact that the number surviving in a pure state was then very small, said the main objection to Suffolks was that being strong and active, they were of a less placid disposition than most sheep and were difficult to keep within ordinary fences. The old rams were vicious at times, and strong enough to knock a man down.



One of the world's rare animals — a Norfolk Horned ewe with her lamb is seen at top, with a ram below. Practically extinct, there are a few on a farm at Bury St. Edmunds in Suffolk, England, and at Whipsnade Zoo in Bedfordshire. Norfolk Horn sheep were among the first breeds to be introduced in North America, and from them and the Southdowns were bred the famous Suffolks. The Norfolk Horn sheep are said to produce most deliciously flavored mutton.

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Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Sept. 5, 1962

Man Inhabited Earth 2,000,000 Years Ago

The age of prehistoric man has been pushed more than a million years deeper into the past. The startling results of radioactivity tests reveal that a man or manlike being, who shaped crude weapons and hunted small game on the shores of an ancient lake in East Africa, lived 1,750,000 years ago.

The skull of the world's earliest known man was discovered three years ago by Dr. L. S. B. Leakey, who is excavating Taungana's Olduvai Gorge in a project supported by the National Geographic Society. Peter Smith, a geologist at the University of California, however, the skull was assigned a conditional age of "more than 600,000 years."

Dr. Leakey's spectacular find, coupled with the University's careful dating work, doubtless will have a profound effect on the basic concept of prehistoric man and of recent geological era," said National Geographic President Melville Bell Goodrich in declining the forthcoming publicity of the find.

Scientific Detective Teamwork

The new development represents detective teamwork of the highest order by Dr. Leakey, a British anthropologist, and by two young American geologists of the University of California in Berkeley.

Thirty years of laborious digging by Dr. and Mrs. Leakey culminated in their discovery of the first of 300 fossilized fragments of the skull of Taungana, or East Africa man, at Olduvai on July 17, 1928.

Dr. J. P. Brexton and Garret H. Curtis have now used

the recently developed potassium-argon dating process to determine the age of the rock in which it was embedded.

Their scientific tool is a type of atomic clock. Like the familiar curium 14 method, the potassium-argon process measures the decay of radioactivity in a mineral. Just as a clock's mechanism slowly winds, there is a slow but constant change in unstable elements like potassium.

Since 1928, Dr. Brexton and Dr. Curtis have made trips to the now-baked African gorge where Dr. Leakey is working, to study the site and hunt for suitable test samples.

The gorge, which runs into the Great Rift Valley, slices through the bed of a prehistoric lake. Fossils and erosion have exposed human fossils, tools, sheep, antelope skulls, and other prehistoric creatures.

Ask Yields Potassium

The Taungana skull was embedded in a low level of the gorge.

Fortunately, in the same level the two geologists found a potassium-bearing solution formed at about the same time the Olduvai man walked the earth.

This was a feldspar called orthoclase, contained in volcanic ash. Volcanoes erupted in the region before and after the prehistoric man's lifetime, pushing the volcanic lava, and the feldspar, into layers.

At their laboratory in Berkeley, Dr. Curtis and Dr. Brexton

then began running tests on the Olduvai samples.

Over the ages, potassium breaks down into the elements calcium and argon in an extremely slow but known ratio.

As Dr. Curtis explains, "If you were to bury 100 potassium atoms around in your pocket for approximately one billion two hundred thousand years, you would get argon coming from them that only half were left."

"In place of the missing potassium atoms you would find eight calcium atoms and one argon atom. After another thousand million years, there would be only five potassium atoms left, and so on."

For testing purposes, the calcium of atoms are useless because they cannot be detected in the microscope when it crystallized.

Argon Can Be Measured

But the argon of atoms have their own identity and can be detected by a remarkably sensitive instrument — the mass spectrometer.

The geologist freed the argon atoms from the mineral samples through a complex heating procedure. The atoms were then electrically charged, by means of a magnet, they were deflected to an electronic counter and registered on a graph. The graph showed the amount of argon that had formed — and thus the age of the sample.

After exhaustive tests, Dr. Curtis and Dr. Brexton came to the "incontestable" conclusion that the samples were 1,750,000 years old.

The potassium-argon method is much the same as other radioactive techniques of dating rocks, but it fills a crucial gap. It is probably the only available method that could have given Zinasteropos his proper place in the fragmentary chain of human history.

The carbon 14 process has a half-life of about 5,730 years. There are several methods as effective as the potassium-argon technique for dating rocks older than 10 million years.

Excavations Continue

Dr. Leakey is curator of the Coryndon Museum in Nairobi, Kenya. He and his wife, Mary, have been literally on their hands and knees in Olduvai Gorge at every opportunity since 1928. Their work continues with the help of the National Geographic Society.

More significant discoveries than Zinasteropos may be forthcoming. From a still lower level, they have extracted the fossil of a massive child. These parts of the jaw and teeth, some parts of the hand, and an entire foot.

"The child is considerably older than Zinasteropos," Dr. Leakey told a National Geographic writer in a recent interview at the gorge. "How much older? I cannot say at present. I can merely say it is older and quite different."

Teeth Were Known

Physically, Zinasteropos is closely related to the famous man of South Africa, Leakey, and long-headed, some by present-day standards, he could not have been handed but at any rate, he held his head erect. His jaws were large and deep. His molars were enormous.

The child appears to be a different type. His teeth are not like those of man — man, and the brain was slightly larger. Though older than Zinasteropos in point of time, it seems less primitive.

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Gold Rush Surpassed By New Mining Industry

Dawson City's famous gold deposits were pretty small potatoes compared to Canada's newest mining industry — potash.

Hard to believe? Just take a look at the facts.

Miners have taken out some 120 million worth of gold from the Dawson deposits in 35 years.

The potash mine of International Minerals and Chemical Corporation (Canada) at Esterhazy, Sask., will top that, producing \$24 million in the first 15 years of operation. And several potash mining companies are expected to follow IMC into the Saskatchewan deposit.

The total amount of gold recovered from the Yukon deposit, now nearly depleted, was about 4,000 pounds. Twelve ounces pounds at that.

The Saskatchewan potash de-

posit, the world's largest, contains more than 3 billion tons of mineable ore, valued at \$110 billion.

The hey-day of the Yukon gold rush lasted less than a decade. The Saskatchewan potash deposit will be mined for hundreds of years.

To get into the gold mining business back in '96, all a man needed was a pick, shovel, pan and a strong back. To get into the potash mining business today costs more than \$40 million and takes five years to start a shaft.

The Yukon gold was panned right out of St. Dorado and Bonanza Creeks. At most, it was 100 feet underground. Potash lies more than a half mile under the Saskatchewan prairies.

Gold — when it is put in waste, tooth and jewelry — sells for \$35 an ounce. Potash, a vital fertilizer material, sells for about \$23 a ton.

But potash just doesn't have the appeal of gold. For instance, it's hard to find a girl that would prefer a ton of potash to a gold ring.

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by Alice Brooks

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CITIZENS RIGHTS MEETING



On the Smith farm, four miles west of Drayton Valley, farmers Otto Guse, Boydon Urchynshyn and Rob Smith, along with Citizens Rights League director Mike Hold, (second from right) at a well-known meeting.

Almost 300 embattled farmers gathered in Drayton Valley on Tuesday, September 4th, for an open public meeting of the newly organized Citizens' Rights League. Originally scheduled to be held in the Drayton Valley Legion Hall, the large number of farmers who came from Drayton Valley and outlying districts, which included Torchburg, Easford, Rocky Rapids, Moon Lake and other districts to the north of Drayton Valley, as well as many from the east across the river, Thibault, Wabou, Berton and

other districts of that area, forced a move of the meeting from the Legion Hall to the larger Scout Hall.

Main speaker for the evening was Mr. Nepe Lebeuf, of Calgary, president of the Citizens' Rights League, which was formerly known as the Citizens' Mineral Rights and Justice League.

With Mr. Lebeuf was Mr. Mike Hold, also of Calgary who is a League director and Mr. Lessee, of Innisfail, who is also a director. Local farmers who also spoke

Mr. Lebeuf pointed out that the League was formed about a year ago with two basic aims: (1) to obtain a five percent royalty for land owners; and to have 50 percent of the profits from the oil industry, including profits from by-products such as gasoline, remain in the province. He said that another aim had now

(Cont. on page 19, Col. 4)



Rotarian Jesse Young, of the Kelowna, B.C. Rotary Club is a florist with a hobby which brings joy to children and adults all over the country. Mr. Young sends flowers to Rotary Clubs in Canada and the members of the various Rotary Clubs distribute them to the old folks and to those who are confined to their homes by reason of illness.

A recent shipment of Glads came through to the local Rotary Clubs and were distributed by Rotary members. Here we see Rotary president Howard Galtman, making the presentation of two beautiful bunches of the flowers to children Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderson.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Drayton Valley Open Golf Tournament was held on Sunday September 9th at the Golf Course west of town.

There were 84 entries consisting of seven flights and a Special Event.

Jack Reedy of Edmonton, defending champion, defeated Dr. Waugh for the championship. The big Electrical Contractors Ltd. Championship Flight Trophy which is an Annual Trophy, winners.

Jack Reedy of Edmonton; Runner up: Dr. Waugh, Drayton Valley.

(Cont. on page 19, Col. 3)

Elementary School Re-Opens With 839 Enrolled



A beautiful morning day greeted Drayton Valley and District young fry and teenagers on their first back-to-school-day the day after the Labor Day holiday, even if the weather had not been so nice on any day since.

At the weekend enrolment in the Elementary School stood at 839 compared with 797 in the corresponding period last year. Grade 1, has 188; (in 1961-1962) Grade 2 has enrolled 189 pupils this year (in 1961-1962) in grade 3 there are 153 pupils (158 in 1961), grade 4 has a total of 134, (124 last year) in grade 5 there are 115, (with last year's figure being 110), and in grade 6 there are 104, up 14 from the first week of last year when there were 80 enrolled.

On Thursday afternoon, Lodgepole and Drayton Valley schools, both High and Elementary met in the Drayton Valley Elementary School Auditorium to discuss the Mathematics Program.

With the enrolment of some 424 at the High School on the first week of school opening, there is a total of 1263 pupils enrolled in both schools at the beginning of this school year.

There will undoubtedly be more coming in as the year progresses and total enrolment can will be six over last year.

Left to Right - Elementary School Teachers. Back Row: Mrs. E. Lehtimäki, Mrs. C. Gunning, Miss F. Robins, and Miss C. Tremblay. All Grade 6 teachers. Mrs. L. Comerford, Mrs. L. Ross, Miss B. Shuman, Grade 5. Miss A. Shevchenko, Mrs. B. Henkel and Mrs. F. Chapman, Grade 3 teachers.

2nd Row: John and Joan Gray, Principal and Secretary, Mrs. E. Koebemick, Miss A. Etkan, Miss A. Samaki, Miss M. Tremblay and Mrs. L. Mayhew Grade 4 teachers. Mrs. M. Forbes, Miss J. Minchin and Mrs. B. Henderson, Grade 3 teachers.

FRONT ROW: Miss M. Grant, Miss B. Bagley, Miss B. Baker, Mrs. R. Hurley, and Miss T. Robins, Grade 2. Mrs. M. Lomelin, Mrs. V. Fisher, Miss E. Scott and Mrs. O. Cunningham, Grade 1 teachers.

Absent when the picture was taken was Miss Audrey Landon, Grade 3, and Mrs. George Damschoff, Grade 1.

Photo by Jacob's Studio.